In the week ended May 12, 1883, averaged

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT. REMEMBER === SATURDAY AND SUNDAY === HOUSE AND HOME DAY

EICHT PACES.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Double Tragedy on Broadway in pital arrived. View of Thousands.

Foreman Gebhardt Shot Dead by a Man He Had Discharged.

August Wanner Then Fired a Bullet Into His Own Head,

in front of the Broadway Central Hotel.

The murdered man was not only employed by delstein & Co. as fereman of the factory, ousiness when they reached a certain figure. Gebhardt, who was forty-two years old, lived at 7 Clinton place, where he leaves a staow and five children, four girls and a boy. The latter, Henry Gobbardt, jr., works in el tein's shop as a fur garment cutter.

Wanner worked for Mr. Helstein last year nd was considered a good workman at his rade. He was somewhat peculiar and oc aionally gave way to fits of temper, but there as no friction between him : h1 the forc-

Wanner came back to the shoo two weeks o and applied for work. He was get to work and everything went semorthly until last Ther day, when he had wores with young now trying to find his wife in Hoboken. sebhardt, for whom he was malling furs to a beard after they had been cut in the reguired

The young cutter was not satisfied with the manner in which Wam es handled one of the fur garments and asked him to not it an-

other way. Wanter tefused, saying that he knew his business, and when Gebhardt tusisted he be. Dwiggins and Faris & Nava Recov-

came violent and called the boy names. Young Gebhardt told his tather about it.

Matters were patched up until Saturday last, when Wanner went to Mr. Gebhardt and asked for more wages and a better job. lie was told that there was nothing better for

Foreman Gebhardt told Wanner that his services were no longer required.

took his discharge outerly. He left the shop F without making threats against anybody. He stepped into the salesroom under the factory and entered a protest to Mr. Hels cin. but the proprietor told him he had nothing to do with the shop and that Gebhardt was

and nothing more was thought about him. ton place about 7 o'clock this morning. It was his custom to walk down Br adway on the west side of the street to his place of

It was 7.20 o'clock when he reached a point bag store at 607 Broadway, under the Broad- were placed in imminent peril yesterday by

As Genhardt was passing Wanner stepped t from the doorway of the store, and com- st ng up behind him tapped him on the

An eye-witness of the shooting, who reused to give his name, said Gebhardt stopped wa

and spike to Wanner.

What was spid could not be heard. Wanner was not was not of paper ideal. eplied excitedly, and thrust a sheet of paper front of the foreman's tace, shouting:

"Read that !"

Gebhardt pushed the paper away and started to walk on.

Wanner stepped back and drew from his ocket a revolver, which he pressed against debhardi's neck just at the base of the brain

bd fired. Gebhardt reeled and fell to the sidewalk, and Wanner stepped back into the doorway

f Simon's store. Policeman John J. Murphy, of the Mercer treet station, was standing in front of 657 Broadway when he heard the shot.

bed in time to see Gebhardt fall, and ran it once to the spot. The murderer was standing in the doorway

with the smoking revolver in his right hand liefore the policeman could reach him Wanher raised the weapon to his own head and

ulled the trigger. The bullet entered his right temple and ent complet by through m's head.

He fell in a heap in the recess between the w windows of the sto c, his feet almost ching those or his victim.

de asked the foreman how badly he was

Policeman Murphy turned his attention to sebhardt, and propped him up with his back.

An ambulance was sent for, but it was a half hour before one arrived Meanwalle more than a thousand persons had gathered about Two Queens'and Banks Suspend A. A. McLeod Among the 120 lear a passageway in front of the store. The crowd pressed in from all sides, and the

bodies of the two men were nearly trampled

on by the morbidly curtous people.

A great red pool had formed on the sidewalk where Gebhardt lay, and Wanner's lite-blood cozed from the wound in his head and trickled in a li tle rivutet down the stone

steps and across the sidewalk. A stretcher from the Mercer street station was brought around and Gebhardt's body re-

moved to the station-house. Wanner was unconscious but still alive

and killed Heary Gebhardt, the foreman of been cut out of the paper, as with a penknife. the shop, by whom he was discharged on Mr. S. F. Heistein was greatly shocked Saturday, and then turning the revolver when he learned what had happened. He against himself, sent a bullet crashing had a narrow escape, as he had no doubt said that he considered that he himself had that Wanner would have snot him had be

Mr. Helstein said that all he knew about Wanner was that he lived somewhere in Ho-

Gebhardt, according to his employer, was a master at his trade, and knew the business from curing the skins to designing and putting together the fur garments. It was his the reason for his being taken into the concern as a nominal partner.

Young Henry Gebhardt, the murdered man's son, was prostrated when be heard of his inther's terrible death. He railled enough to go to the police station and identify his father's body, and then went to bring his mother, who had not yet learned the awful

Gebhardt was highly respected by all who knew him and was well known in the fur

There was nothing found on Warner's body to show where he lived, and the police are In a note-book in his pocket was the address Hulbert, Shethair & Sanford, 737 Broadway. At that address it was said be was not known.

BANKS TO RESUME BUSINESS.

ering from The'r Disasters.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 16 .- State Bank Exam and there were more words between Wanner Iner Orizodo Packari last night said that his ex-Examiner Young, into the condition of the Capi-Examiner Young, into the condition of the Capital National Bank, of this city, snowed thus far four months at the port of Savanilla.
that the bank was in better shape than the report She left Philadelphia on Dec. 29 for the
of President Wilson had made, and that if the port of Baranquilla, with a cargo of
Chimical, of Chicago, resumed there would be no coal and resin. him to do and that his wages were high deabt of the resumption of the Capital here.

Concerning the bank situation in Indiana, he said

This precipitated another quarrel, and it was decidedly better. There were runs Saturday

when the men were putd off ratingay might smoothly from many places, all of which had been smoothly met, and although the crisis might not Foreman Gebnardt told Wanner that his bearings over there was less canger to be served s week. here have been in all ten failures of banks in State as a result of the failure of the Columbia

ional, of Chicago. It is announced by John W. ann J. Shanom Nave, of this city, that the banks in which they are interested will reoper four banks in which they are interested sill reopen with the wear that they are interested sill reopen with the wear that it is an onioneed, returne nucleose to-day. The syndicate aurounces that it is, a bout completed arrangements for the uponing of the other banks in its exclusive

Supreme there.

A new man was bired in Wanner's place

A

Foreman Gebhardt left his nome at 7 Clin- RAN INTO A PASSENGER TRAIN.

Man Killed and Many Persons Hurt

in a Collision at Chicago, CHICAGO, May 15 .- One man was instantly killed and more than a hundred passengers collision of a Panhandle freight train and a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy pass at the Western avenue and West Eighteenth

treet cressing.
One of the passenger coaches was thrown from the track and partity demolished, many of the assengers on the inside being injured.
George drainam, of this city, was standing a the rear platform of the fated coach, and cas caught between the wreckings and crushed htthe greater part of the passenger train wrocked and a score of lives lost was y to the slow rates of both trains,

HOUSE AND HOME DAYS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.



-London Not Surprised.

Dynamite in Valencia - French Troops on the German Frontier.

BRISBANE, May 15. - The Bank of North Queensland, Limited, has suspended. The Queensland National Sank has also

Wanner was unconscious but still slive when the ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital arrived.

The surgeon said there was no hope of his recovery. The murderer died a few minutes after he was placed on a cot in the hospital, without uttering a word.

In his left hand, when he was lifted in the ambulance, was still clutched the paper which he had asked his yielin to read before the fired the fatal shot.

On the paper, which was a piece of cheap commercial note, was written in a straggling hand:

As have le n in the business thirty years, and ro man, you shall pay for it with your life.

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May 14, 1893,
I lie-shy certify that I want my friends.

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A. A. MeLeod, experiesdent of the Reading Railroad, had apartments on the second floor.

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te hasten the mobilization of the French troops. The Frankfort Zeitung, commenting upon the foregoing statement and on other semi-official news desputches of a similar character, states to influence the electors in the coming elections for the Reichstag in favor of cand who support the Army bill.

DYNAMITE AT VALENCIA.

Explosion Shatters the Door of

Select School for Girle. MADRID, May 15 .- Considerable consternation The scene in the station when the wife was dynamics ourseld in the city of Valencia by a dynamics ourseld, apparently intended to strike shown her husband's body was heartrending. Leave into the aristocraffe families of that city. A dynamite cartridge was exploded at the door of the Colegh Loreto, which gives entrance to a school attended by young ladies belonging to the most select families of Valencia and the

the lumptes of the school were thrown into the Anarchists, who are once more becoming

WHY WAS SHE DETAINED?

Steamship Antonio Sambrana Held by Insurgents. The Norwegian steamer Antonio Zambrana, which has just arrived in port, of the United States of Colombia for the scene by the man's cries and put the four months at the port of Savanilla.

She left Philadelphia on Dec. 29 for the port of Baranquilla, with a cargo of believe she has a long criminal record.

She was not permitted to discharge her cargo, and after the long delay was obliged to bring it back to this port. Murderer Terre'l Begs for Life from

reached Savanilla he was ordered to BEDFORD, Ind., May 15.-At 2.10 o'clock this proceed to Baranquilla to discharge. He refused, because the water in the river was too shallow. Then the insurgent authorities de-

tained him, and he was not allowed to communicate with the owners. About two weeks ago the vessel was released and Capt. Krogh brought her back to New York.

The representatives of W. W. Hurlbut & Co., of 18 Broadway, had just presented the case before the Department of State at Washington, and a formal demand for the vessel's release was about to be made when a cable gram was received from Capt. Krogh announcing that he had cleared for New York.

The cause of the deficient pack to only sound heard.

The mole hanged Terrell to a tree in the jail and, which is that passing trains this morning can see his bedy. There completed the job at 2.50 orders. There were forty-three masked men at the jail and about fifty or sixty standing guard at different points about the city.

MACKAY EXPECTED AT CHICAGO.

New York.

The cause of the detention of the steamer is not yet known, and an inquiry will probably be made by the State Department. The Norwegian Government joined in the demand for the vessel's release.

HONORS TO MGR. SATOLLI.

The Delegate Celebrated Mass in Hoboken This Morning.

Mgr. Satolli celebrated mass in St. Mary's being assisted by Rev. Father Corrigan. A large number of prominent people were present and received the blessing of the distinguished pre-

Mer. Satolli by Pather Corrigan in St. Mary's Hall, to which Mayor Fagan, of Hoboken: Mayor Kearney, Surrogate James O'Neill, Col. Kerwin, Rev. A. M. Blakely, M. Wigglas, Hight Rev. John Fally, Mgr. Moran, Denn McNulty, Denns O'Grady and Pitasimmons, Rev. Patrick Hennessy, Rev. P. Oxly, Rev. J. J. Sheehan, Renessy, Rev. P. Oxly, Rev. J. J. Sheehan, Rev. R. J. Mulligan, Rev. S. Malone, Rev. M. C. O'Farell, Rev. W. Purcell, Rev. T. Qalim, Rev. J. C. Dunn, Rev. G. C. Honghton, Rev. J. Baxter, Rev. A. M. Egan, Rev. L. A. Lazzeotta, Rev. D. Burke and others were invited. The banquet was in clurge of Mayor Fagna, John Curley, Joseph Quinn, Thomas F. Hatfield, J. Keresy, R. Tellon, Churles V. Bazey, Mrs. James F. Minturn, Mes. Lawrence Fagna, Miss Johnson, Miss Mellae, Miss O'Hara, Miss Pitzpatrick and Miss O'Rafferty.

Elaborate preparations were made to pay Mgr. Satolli every possible botor. The ladics of the parish decorated the parochial residence very elaborately.

elaborately.

Mgr. Satolli will receive the public this evening between the boars of 5 and 7 o'clock, instead
of between 7 and it o'clock, as previously stated,
the change being made at his request.
To-morrow he will be the guest of Mrs. Martha Stevens, at her mansion at Castle Point. EXTERNAL applications will not drive away those eruptions permanently from your lace.
Take RIEER'S SARSALABILLA, 20 per cent.
cheaper and 100 per cent. better in any
other. Buy at Riker's, 22d at and 6th ava."

burt. Gebhardt's tips moved, but no sound came. Then his head fell forward and he was FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY, HOTEL FIRE AT PHILADELPHIA, FOR THE

Guests Driven Out of the Aldine.

Damaged At out \$140,000.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.-A fire caused by a defective flue in the bakehouse of the Abline Hotel builty gutted suspended. The deposits in the Queensland the building last night and caused a National Bank last December amounted to loss estimated at about \$140,000. The

forcement of the French troops stationed on the castern froatier of France is proceeding with method and regularity.

The French Government, according to the same authority, is likewise extending and strengthening the military lines adjoining the german frontier, and planning with a view to prompt and effective concentration.

The increase at the intrenched camp at Verdun have been greatly enlarged, and at Epinal two new larracks have been built, and an addition made to the garrison.

On the same authority it is stated that men are at work night and day laying a double line of ralis on the like of the Paris and Nancy.

WHO WERE THE VANDALS?

Frofanity and Enithets Painted on the

Sidewalk Near Dr. White's House, Although Dr. John White, head mas ter of the Berkeley School, at 20 West Forty-fourth street, does not say so, it is evident that he believes the boys of the Cutler School, at 18 West Fortyof the Cutler School, at 18 West Fortythird street, are responsible for the
painting of vile epithets and profanity
in front of the Berkeley School, on the
sidewalk at Dr. White's residence and
on fences and posts for a block or two
on each side of the avenue.

Both institutions are preparatory
a schools, principally for rich men's sons,
and there has been bitterness between
them for several years.

On Saturday there were athlette games
between them at Berkeley Oval, and on
the return trip, Dr. White says, the Cutler boys abused his boys and insulted
the professors and ladies in the party.
The painting was done that night.

SHE HELD UP A MAN.

Ellen Geary, the Female Dick Tur-

pin, Goes to the Island. Ellen Geary, a short, fat, but very muscular woman, was transported to Blackwell's Island to-day for a sojourn of six months as a renalty for holding up and trying to reb John O'Brien, of 618 Bramhall avenue, Jersey City, in Battery Park, Saturday night.
Ellen tackloù her intended victim as he was crossing the park on his way to the lerry, and would soon have had him at her mercy had not Policeman Moran been attracted to

LYNCHED IN A JAIL YARD.

a Mob of Masked Men in Vain. morning a mob of 100 men appeared before the jail here and took John Terrell, who murdered Conductor L. F. Price, at Seymour, from his cell, and hanged him in the jail-yard.

Terrell begged for his life, but his appeals me

Terrell begged for his life, but his appeals met with silence. The lynching was conducted in the most orderly manner. Terrell's cries being the only sound beard.

The most hanged Terrell to a tree in the fail-yard, within twelve feet of the railroad track, so that passing trains this morning can see his-bedy. They completed the job at 2.50 o'clock. There were forty-three masked men at the init and about fifty or sixty standing guard at different points about the city.

He Is Taking a Party of Twelve to the City and May Remain Two Weeks. CHICAGO, May 15.-Millionaire John W. Mackay, any 10.—Sithonaire som W. Mackay, of California, is expected to arrive at the Great Northern to-day with a perty of twelve persons.

One half of floor "L" has been placed at the disposal of the Bonnon King, and he will probably remain in the city for two weeks.

Artist Chase Indignant. Artist William H. Chase is indignant over

the rejection of Mr. Tarbell and Mr. Benson. candidates for membership in the National Academy of Design. Both gentlemen are members of the Society of American Artists, of which Mr. Chase is Fresident, and are rechate.

This afternoon a dinner is given in honor of Market Pather Corrigan in St. Mary's Statelli by Pather Corrigan in St. Mary's suicidal and dictated by ignorant prejudices.

> Two Men Asphyxiated. JOLIET, HL, May 15. -Jame Ferogile and Jothe Hotel Mouros yesterday. They were warned against blowing out the gas before they relired, but in the morning one man was found dead and the other beyond recover;

> Sparp Thieves Get Sharp Goods, Henry Wilson, of 1023 Broadway, Brookiyn, left his store this morning to get his breakfast. When he returned be found that thieves had visited the store during his absence and stolen knives and other goods worth \$75.

Stale Flowers from a Church,

Seventeen-year-old Witham Duffy, of 70 Stembers atreet, Brooklyn, was a prisoner this morning

Charges wish stealing flowers from St. Marri Protestant Episcopal Church, Classon and Will oughly avenues.

Roof Burned Off and the Property Gravesend Race Track Has Been Put in Fine Condition.

This Brocklyn Haudicap Day Is a Perfect One in Every Respect.

LAMPLIGHTER IS FAVORITE.

Judge Morrow, However, Is the Choice of Many Turf Patrons.

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, L. L. May 15. -The sun never shone on a fairer scene th an the grounds of the Brooklyn Jockey Club to- KENNAN SENDS MORE PROTESTS.



LAMPLIGHTER.

The infield and the lawns were one beautiful carpet of emerald green. Cherry trees abound on the outskirts of the track, and the delightful fragrance from their blossoms was watted through the grounds by the gentle

southwest breeze. lieved by numerous patches of the golden dandelions, and it may be truthfully said that Nature was not only smiling, but that, in fact, she wore a "broad grin of delight."



JUDGE MORROW. The track itself was in grand shape. The rain of Saturday soaked through the top soil and gave the sharp teeth of the harrow a chance to soften it up into the best possible

shace. As a trainer remarked this morning: "The track is reliable. There is not a bad spot in it, and given a good horse a man



BANQUET. The grounds presented a busy scene in the grand stand. A targe force of men was busy sweeping from the chairs dust that had been blown there from the flying hoofs of the

About the track horses not entered in tohand.

for the rich Brooklyn Handican, which is the will leave for the East shortly. ley is feature of to-day, twas out on the track. They are all screwed up to concert pitch seph Fer. glie, Italians, were found asphyriated at the Hotel Monton vesterday. They were warned Were they trought out, an unlucky step undo in a single moment the weeks

Charles Emorr Smith, former Menister to Russia and cliter of the Philadelphia Pess, will be the guest of the Philadelphia Pess, will be the guest of the Republican thub to-night. He will make a speech on politics. The fine weather caused the Association's caterer to make great preparations. Handlesp or no handlesp, the inner man must be refreshed, and the early visitor saw barrel upon barrel of beer stowed away behind long counters, while sandwiches enough to feed an army were being prepared.

The messengers who make bets for the fair Furniture, earpets and everything for housekeeping. D. M. Brown, 286 Grand et.; 103 Eldridge. ... gates, and the cry of "Show your badges, nounced critical." sex were on hand early and at their posts.

By noon everything was ready for the rush

place was as bright and as clear as a new The general opinion among trainers and owners at the track here this morning was that the great handicap would be won by the

of the thousands who were expected. The

best class in horse. Lamplighter. Some argued that Judge Mor-

ow would win.
Others fancied some one of the Dwyer trie, and others thought perhaps Father Bill Daly niight do the trick with either Fidelio or

the best class horse, and that if he was fit he day would be laid before the Grand Jury to should win. Trainers who have seen the creat son of

is in grand shape. one knows for a certainty how good he is, but his trainer, John Rumors of the latiture of if. it. Hollins & Co Buggins, is one of the smartest borse men in were circulated about the street early Saturthe business, and this argues the probability that Lampingher is in as good physical con-

dition as human skill can make him. Judge Morrow, too, is also in grand shape. and last year's Brooklyn Handicap winner may do this trick again this year.

There are no excuses to be heard for any of the probable starters, and the race is likely make

The list of probat	ole starters, their weight
and jockeys, are as	follows:
Pickpocket	103 , J. Lambi
Nomad Raceland	110 McDermet
	110 Dogget 105 C. Sloan 95 Nobi
Russell Mare Lamplighter Diable	119 Pen
Diable. Terrifler	108 F. Doan

Russians Oppose the Extradition Treaty with This Country. WASHINGTON, May 15.-George Kennan, ell-known writer on Russia, left the city last

or Europe. He will be absent six weeks the leaving at remain sent the follow-ing letter and accompanying documents to Presi-dent Cleveland, relating to the Russian extrad-tion treaty.

The promulgation of the treaty, the one step yet remaining to put it into effect, is expected to be made this week, possibly to-day or to-merrow:

"Washington, D. C., May 13, 1888.

in he made this week, possibly to-day or temestrow:

"Washington, D. C., May 14, 1883.

"Mr. President: I have the honor to transmit to you herewith translated copies of four protests against the recently ratified Russian estimatifien treaty, which have been sent to me by public assemblies or organized associations of Russian and Polish refugees in various parts of Europe. Ther are primarily intended, as will be seen, for the people of the United States, but it seems to me preper that they should also be arbinitived to the people's Chief Executive officer, and I long leave, therefore, to bring them to your attention. I am, with sincere peopley, your obedient servant. GEORGE KENNAN."

The green of the lawn and in field was re- THOUGHT HE WAS IN FOR A DUEL

O'Brien Scares a Saloon-Keeper with an Old-Fashioned Pistol. James O'Brien, of 141 North Sixth street, was fined \$5 by Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, this morning, and thereby

and an old-fashioned duelling pisted in his, and his call for a friend made lielus think ele was contemplated, and he ran out the deer and down the street, followed by s, who shouted that he was trying to are matters. range matters.

A policemen arrested O'Brien, and in court this morning he claimed he found the weapen near the Novelty Theatre, and that he did not intend to hurt any one.

LENA WERNICKE'S SUICIDE. Said to Have Been Jilted, but There Is Nothing to Prove It.

Coroner Creamer, of Williamsburg, is holding inquest to-day in the case of Lens Wernicke, her home. 34 Moore street. Lena was fifteen years of age, but looked much older. A couple of years ago she worked

much older. A couple of years ago she worked in her father's tailor shop, but finally decided to strike out for herself. From one cause or another she lost position after position, and was harshly upbraided by her parents for her had fortune.

Yesterday afternoon, after a domestic row, Lena went to Wriest's dung store. Even and Slegel streets, and purchased some carbolic acid to clean her hair with. The druggist gave her particular directions as to the use of the stuff, and she listened to him attentively.

Then she went home, drank the poison and died sinest instantly.

It is said among the neighbors that Lena was in her with a young man, who jilled her, but there is nothing to prove this theory.

M'AULIFFE'S TROUPE DISBANDS.

Financial Reseons Given as the Cause

for Breaking Up at Denver DENVER, May 15 .- The McAuliffe theatrical company distanced here yesterday. The reason station, Brookiya, died at his home 74 Amity day's races were being worked, and keen- given is that it would not be profitable to comeyed trainers watched them with timers in plete the season, which would have ended in None of the great thoroughbreds entered McAnliffe and the members of his company

They are all screwed up to concert pitch and trainers are careful of their charges as their housewives would be with a valuable piece of bric-a-brac.

Were they trought out, an unlucky step might send them lame and then undo in a single moment the weeks have been testowed Won't Tell How His Leg Was Broken,

> Says Her Brother Hit Her. Mand Sinnott, eighteen years old, of 25 Colum-bia street, went to the Gouvernear Hospital early

Weather Forecast. Wine is an unlimited quantity awaited the | Local forecast for thirty-six hours, ending onstaught of the lucky besto s in the "Gold at s P. M. Tuesday: Fair, slightly warmer; room," and choice roasts were being pre.

Driver Ward Is Worse

GRAND JURY MAY HEAR OF IT.

Hollins & Co. Indignant Over the False Report of Failure.

In the race this horse is conceded to be Rumors in the Street that Legal Action Will Be Taken.

that the matter of the false report made of All agreed, however, that Lamplichter was the failure of H. B. Hollins & Co. on Satur-

day for action. Klernan News Agency through an unfurtunote blunder on the part of several excited

brokers were circulated about the street carly Saturday morning, and when President Sturgis, of the Stock Exchange, rapped for order a few intuites before the closing hour many expected that an announcement regarding the firm would be made. After the babel of voices had subsided, Mr. Sturgis, with an open letter in his hand, ad-

nounced:
- Messra. II. D. Hollins & Co. beg to ing of what was called the legitimate racing Some brokers standing near the door waited Some prokers standing near the door waited to hear no more, but rushed to the Rieman news Agency office and announced the Rieman state of the state

Now Exchange:
Dear Sur-in view of the malicious rumors that
have been circulated against our house, I been o
state that they are also intely false, and that we are
and always have been prepared to meet any and
claims against us whenever presented. Fours
truly,

The Sinn Divorce Case to Be Decided on Documentary Evidence.

No more public hearings will be held in the suit brought by Col. William E. Sinn to have his marriage with Cwa Tayner, the actress annilled on the ground that she was never legally divorced from her first husband. Dr. C. Frederick Farlia, of Rochester.

The trial was brought to an abrupt and this morning by the lawyers in the case, who uppeared before sinder Clement, in the City Court, throughy, and amounted that they had agreed the first flates and selections are as follows:

The trial was brought to an abrupt and this morning by the lawyers in the case, who uppeared before sinder Clement, in the City Court.

The case will be equally as interesting in their way as the Haddicap. The Extract National Stakes, for two-year-olds, at hair a mile, has Patrician, McIntyre, Enfield, Little Pirate, Chateau, Domingo, Declare and other good ones entered.

The opening event should produce an especially interesting contest between these great sprinters, Dr. Hasbrouck, Kingston, They should run five furlough the produce an especially interesting contest between these great sprinters, Dr. Hasbrouck, Kingston, They should run five furlough to a content of the light weights.

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dence.

Lawyer John L. Hill was in court to look after the interests of Cel. Sinn, and Cel. Robert G. Ingersell appeared for the defendant. Mr. Hill offered in evidence the judgment reli of the Circuit Court, Ean Claire County, showing that Dr. Farlin's first wife, Mattle E. Gran, had got a legal divarce from him, and the judgment rell, containing the record of Cera Tanner's divarce from hr. Farlin, together with the decisions of the Supreme Courts in the several States.

ares.

Counsel then agreed to exchange copies of eir briefs, and the final papers will be handed within two weeks from to-day.

SHOT AND SLASHED TWO MEN. Vetro Waited for His Enemy Armed

With Reserved Plant for some time there has been had blood between O'Brien and John Boins, a saloon-keeper
at North Fifth and Berry streets. Last night
O'Brien opened the door of Boins's saloon, and
shouted that he wanted one friend to help him.
He had an old-fashioned duelling pisted in his
hand, and his call for a friend made lishes think
ing along One Hundred and Fifteenth street

With Rasor and Pistol.

Sport and Rainbow have the best of the
weights, and their work has been nearly up
to racing form. They may finish as named.
Red Banner should get third money.

Third Raco.—The Expectation Stakes, for twolarge four properties. ing along One Hundred and Fifteenth street shortly after I o'cleck this morning, were attacked by Filipo Vetro, an Italian, who lives on First avenue, near One Hundred and Tidricenth street. Vetro was armed with a razer and revolver, and he shot Brennan in the right leg and sinshed Albert screws the bend.

Brennan and Vetro had a tight a couple of weeks ago, and Brennan got a warrant for Vetro's arrest. Since then the Italian has been on the watch for his enemy.

Brennan was taken to the Harlem Hospital, and Albert went home after his wound was dressed in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station. Vetru was arrested.

LAWYER GOLDBERG NOT THERE

SING SING, Mar 15.-It was expected tha Lawyer Goldberg would arrive this morning to see Warden Durston in reference to the exhumation of Robie's body. He did not arrive, however, and her refused to take the lides of there having the matter.

The Warden laughs at the ides of there having been any mistake.

Sneak Thieves on a Canal-Boat. John Graham, a foreman on the canal-boat C.
Woodruff, Iring in Wallabest Canal, notified the
police to day that he had been robbed of jeweiry
and clothing worth \$150.

Policeman Johnston Dead. Policeman Peter F. Johnston, of the Adams street

Morning Papers' Selections. AT GUTTENBURG. First Race—Dr. Hasbrouck, Kingston, Second Race—Rainbow, Sport, Third Race—Senella, Montepool, Fourth Race—Lamplighter, Judge Mor-Fifth Race-Astolat gelding, Careless. Sixth Race-Harvest, Chesapeake.

cond Race-Red Banner, Rainbow. Third Race-Domino, Montepool, Pourth Race-Lamplighter, Judge Mor-Pifth Race-Josie, Astolat gelding. Sixth Race-Chesapeake, Onward.

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Sixth Race-Eagle Bird, Lyceum. First Race—Dr. Hasbrouck, Kingston, Second Race—Metuchen, Rainbow, Tiurd Race—Sir Excess, Fleischmann's best (St. Maxim or Senella).
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Sixth Race—Chesapeake, Lyceum.

EIGHT PAGES.

The Brooklyn Handicap Is the Big Thing on To-Day's Card.

Lamplighter Seems to Rave Every Chance to Win the \$25,000.

feature of racing to-day. The meeting at Gravesend marks the openseason in this State, and the prospects for a

successful tourteen days' racing are most The Handleap, which is the star event of the day, is at one and one-quarter miles, and will entries are well known. Lamplighter, who will probably be favorite, carries 125 pounds, conceding two pounds to Banquet, nine to NEW YORK, May 13, 1893. | Conceding two pounds to Banquet, nine to Storgis, Esq., President New York | Judge Morrow and Raceland, cleven to Mara, thirteen to Russell and Diablo, fifteen to Nomad and Leonawell, seventeen to Fidelio and

intering against the whenever presented. Yours all claims against have been prepared to minutes later, but as ill news travels quickly it was some time before the true facts were known.

Mr. kiernan says there was no malice on his part in sending out the report, and explains the affair just as related above. He called on Mr. Hollums yesterday and had a long talk with him.

AGRE PHBLIC HEARINGS.

First Race. A sweepstakes for all ages of \$15

W. M. Barrick's Dr. Hashrouck
Empire Stable's Tormestor.
M. F. Dwyer's Kingston.
J. A. and A. H. Morris's Correction
H. Croker's Fairy
W. J. Schem's Linesta. The opening event should go to Dr. Has-brouck, who is reported to be in grand shape. King ston ought to be the runner up and Fairy may beat the others.

Second Rectification of the payor of the pay Race. - A sweepstakes of \$15 each, for ar-olds, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a

irlongs.

H. Berry's Domingo.
Hemion Stable's Patrician
irrockwood Stable's Ord Socke.
Cornebisen & Co. 's McIntyre
M. F. Dwyer's Chateau. Anawanda Anawanda eck Stable's Little Pirate.

A & A. H. Morris's Melody He Was Expected at Sing Sing To.

Day to Have Roble's Body Exbumed.

It would be mere guesswork for the to attempt to select a winner out of it list for the youngsters entered have bumed.

Example 2 and there is no public form to one in figuring their chances.

Fourth Ruce—The Brooklyn Handlesp, for three-rear-clus and unward, \$300 each; the club is ad-at amount necessary to make the value of the stakes \$25,000, or which \$5,000 to second and \$2,000 to third; one mile and a quarter.

Rancocas Stable's Lampitchier.

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Venture Stable's semestown.
W. C. Daly's Gertis.
C. F. Sander'as Jennie W.
H. A. Vingut's Society.

rith Race—A sweepstakes of \$15 cach, with \$1,000 added; selling allowances; six farlongs, 1. Mr Donald's Chesaticase \$1.000 added; selling allowances; six farlongs, 1. Mr Donald's Chesaticase \$1.000 added; selling allowances; six farlongs, 1. Mr Donald's Chesaticase \$1.000 added \$1.000 adde

The closing event may be won by Lyceum with Chesapeake second and Harvest third. Folicemen Nearly Drowned, Policemen John Leddy and James J.

while rowing across the Harlem ship canel Saturday night were upset and very nearly drowned. Butier and O'Mears managed to swim to the shore and Leddy clung to the capsized boat until rescued.

Astolat geiding outclasses any two-year-old yet seen and should win this race handily. Juste will probably be the runner up and may be second. Gertie looks well for third place.

O'Meara, of the Kingsbridge police station and Michael Butler, a Kingsbridge boatman

Gebhardt died almost instantly, and his slayer fived but five minures after his arrithe nurder and suicide occurred it full boken, and was a murried man with a family. of rails on the line of the Paris and Noney lies of the people aweening down Eroadway lie was a good wor aman but had a bad tem- Railway, between Blesme and Reviguy, in order New of the people sweeping down Broadway to their places of lusiness, and a dense crowd per. reflected almost before the breath had left the Lody of the murdered man. but was given a share of the profits in the acid; and knowledge of the business that was